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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY ISSUE
Semi-weekly Kernel

VOLUME XXXI Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

NUMBER 1

COMMITTEEMEN SOUGHT BY UNION IN ANNUAL DRIVE

Applications Due
Today, Tomorrow
In Room 127

The board of directors of the Student Union building today opens its annual drive for committee members to assist in conducting the various Union activities of the year.

Any student interested in committee work is requested to fill out the application blank to be found elsewhere in today's Kernel, and to turn it in any time today or Wednesday at Room 127, Union building. Applicants must list their first, second, and third committee preferences.

Eight committees are open to students, house, music, dance, publicity, art, activities, forum, and sports.

Duties Listed
Members of the house committee act as hosts and hostesses to Union visitors; plan open houses, receptions, and teas; maintain orderly conduct within the building; and enforce rules of membership. This committee is also in charge of the weekly sweater sessions.

The music committee has general charge of musical programs, which are broadcast throughout the building, arranges programs to be presented in the music room, and cooperates with other campus musical groups in presentation of programs. At present the committee is considering a musical comedy show for this semester.

In cooperation with campus organizations, the dance committee schedules and plans private dances and makes arrangements for all campus hops and formals.

It is the work of the publicity committee to release news of dances, meetings, art exhibitions, forums, music presentations, and any other Union activities. The poster division of this unit takes care of all art and color publicity.

The art committee, working with the University art department, arranges for exhibitions, prepares and hangs pictures, and releases data on its activities to the local papers.

The main purpose of the activities committee is to sponsor the outside activities, plan and arrange

Nation's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

With election day only five weeks away, presidential candidates Wilkie and Roosevelt increased their campaign activities last week in a ticklish race which had not as yet resolved itself into a fight on any definite issues.

Wendell Wilkie
—was on his major speaking tour through the Southwest, up the California coast, and back east to New York. Speaking from the back platform of his train to outdoor audiences at major stops along the route, candidate Wilkie aimed direct blows at the president but could find no opening. Reason: F. D. R. countered each blow with a presidential act.

Example: GOP's Wendell urged aid to Great Britain—the president sent destroyers.

Mr. Wilkie asked financial support to failing China and a check on Japan's invasion machinery. F. D. R. voted funds for the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and saw that an embargo on scrap iron was handed the Japs.

The Republican candidate then pledged more support to South American trade if elected, and Saturday Mr. Roosevelt's Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced that close economic and military cooperation was to be expected soon within the Pan-American nations.

Issues which the president has not countered are those of the third term and the organization of the defense program.

In Washington
...the Democrat's leader and master politician Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the driver's seat in the present campaign, his advisors believed, because he was president and candidate in one.

Smiles came to the managers also because of the results of the recent Gallup poll which gave their chief 55 percent of the popular vote, 453 electoral votes, and 38 states against the 38 electoral votes and 10 states of the GOP's entry.

The Roosevelt manager's biggest smile of all came, however, when they heard of Wilkie's statement that the president "telephoned to Hitler and Mussolini and urged them to sell Czechoslovakia down the river" during the Munich conference. It was the Republican candidate's only major slip of the tongue in the campaign.

Organizations' Dance Petitions Due Monday

Any organization that wishes to give a dance during the year must make application to the office of the Dean of Men or Women on or before Monday, October 7, it was decided at a meeting of the Social committee yesterday afternoon. Applications may be obtained at the deans' offices.

TRASK TO PLAY AT FIRST FORMAL

Bluegrass Ball
Slated Saturday

Clyde Trask's orchestra, which played here for the Sadie Hawkins dance last November, will furnish music for the second annual Bluegrass ball, from 9 p. m. until midnight Saturday, in the Bluegrass room.

This orchestra, featuring Carol Gable, former WLW songster, and Johnny May, xylophonist, has played long engagements at Hotel Gibson and Ault Park, Cincinnati; Lookout House, Covington; and on the Island Queen, glass enclosed excursion boat. In addition, the band has played at many college dances and debutante balls, including the fashionable Bachelor's cotillion at Louisville.

Admission to dance, which will be semi-formal, is \$1 per couple or stag.

KYIAN PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN

Schedule Released
For Organizations

Beginning Wednesday, and extending through Friday, October 11, Kyian pictures will be taken by the Lafayette studio from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the basement of Memorial Hall, Sam Ewing, editor, announced yesterday.

Ewing said that all pictures must be taken on the dates listed in the schedule, and that students wishing to use last year's picture should make it known on the appointed day for their groups.

Charges will be \$1 for a new print, 50 cents for reuse of an old print, and 25 cents for additional prints.

Organizations desiring pages in the Kyian should contact John Clore, business manager, after 4 p. m., Ewing stated.

The schedule follows:
Wednesday, Oct. 2: Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Friday, Oct. 4: Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Juniors and Seniors.

Monday, Oct. 7: Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Juniors, Seniors.

Friday, Oct. 11: Miscellaneous.

Students Win Judging Contest

Four students from the agriculture took prizes in the Student Stock Judging contest at the Kentucky State fair held recently in Louisville.

James Wilson of Smithland was tops among all the students with a first win, a second win, and a fifth. Also among the winners were James Henshaw of Henshaw, a first and a fourth; A. P. Adair of Paris, a third position; and James Ammerman of Cynthiana, who was tied with three other boys for a second spot.

The group of students from all over the state judged two rings of breeder cattle, two of dairy cattle, two of swine, and two of sheep. Points were based on the placings and the reasons given for the placings.

Non-Credit Course In German Offered

In response to a number of requests for lessons in German conversation, a non-credit, extra-curricular course is to be organized by the German department at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 205, Administration building.

The class will meet at this time and place each week, and is open to all students and to townspeople.

YMCA CABINET FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

State Conference
Will Be Held
In Louisville

Bill Karraker, YMCA president, announced his cabinet for the year at a meeting yesterday in the Union building.

He named George Terrell, freshman club director; Ed Short head of the spiritual life group; Gaines Sebree, Joe Massie, and John Courtney on the discussion group committee; Bill Penick, director of social committee; Jim Wooldridge and Sam Brents, publicity board; Warren Doman, Walter McCarroll, Russell Roland and Ransford Potter social service committee; Vernon Albert, social service chairman; Bob Spragens, deputation of programs in schools and clubs; John Long, George Nollau, Charles Price, and William Knable, membership committee; Asher Seal, economics and labor chairman; Edward Roister, world affairs committee; Frank Bean, program committee; and Ed Crowe, chairman of the international group.

Present officers besides Karraker are Bill Blandford, vice-president; George Terrell, secretary; and Bob Spragens, treasurer.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union building, the Kentucky YMCA cabinet decided to hold the state leadership training conference of college YMCA organizations on October 26 and 27 at the YMCA building in Louisville.

Approximately 15 representatives from state colleges were represented at yesterday's meeting. They made arrangements to have four regional secretaries from the Atlanta, Ga., office present at the Louisville meeting, including Herbert King, Henry Ware, Miss Celestine Smith, and Miss Augusta Roberts, former secretary of the YMCA at the University.

Bart Peak, UK's YMCA secretary, estimated that around ten students from the University would attend the Louisville conference, where around 100 colleges representatives are expected to be present.

PHOTO CONTEST DEADLINE SET

Entries Are Due
By October 10

Entries for the picture contest being conducted by the University Photography club and Lenshaws, campus photographic honorary, must be in by Thursday, October 10, according to William E. Rodman, contest director.

The pictures, which must have been taken by contestants between June 1, 1940, are to be left at the information desk in the Union building, or brought to the meeting of the Photography club scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 10, room 204 of the Union.

Negatives are not to be submitted, but all prints with the name and address of the contestant on the reverse side will be returned, except those of the prize winners.

There are two classes in which pictures may be entered:
Class A, for University students who have never sold pictures to newspapers or magazines, and Class B, for new students at the University.

Entrants may submit any number of pictures, and developing, printing or enlarging may be done either by contestants or commercial photo-finishers.

A number of awards will be made to winners and runners-up. Judges will be Lexington townspeople connected with photography, to be announced later.

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting of the photography club on October 10, Grant Whitehouse, president, announced. An election of vice-president and secretary, traditionally women's posts, will be held, and Prof. Paul Whitaker of the German department will address the club.

French Club to Meet

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Natural Science building.

Plans for the activities of the club will be discussed and subjected to approval. New members are welcome to attend. Any person taking French or who has taken French is qualified to become a member.

Graduate Women

A meeting of all graduate women students will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Music room of the Union building, the dean of women announced yesterday.

Annual Membership Drive Of YWCA To Open Today



It's an official pin and blue feather for Dean Blanding
As Gladys Kilpatrick, YW president, opens the membership drive.

Feather, Button Are Membership Sign; More Than 500 Enrollees Expected

The annual membership drive of the University YWCA will begin today and continue through Thursday. Betty South, arts and sciences junior from Frankfort, will be chairman of the drive.

Using a blue feather and a button as a sign of membership, the solicitors of the campaign expect an increase over last year's enrollment of 510. Not only the new members but all those who have joined in the past and expect to be in the organization again this year will get feathers.

This feather will be the motif of the drive, with the slogans, "It's a feather in your cap to be in the YWCA," "Feather your nest with YW friends," and "Birds of a feather flock together."

Tables in the Union building and McVey hall will be centers of the campaign activity with YWCA members distributing pamphlets and buttons at these points.

Solicitors in the drive met yesterday afternoon in the Union building for a dessert course and organization meeting directed by Isabelle Peacher, arts and sciences senior, from Nashville, Tenn.

The chairman of the drive has appointed assistants to promote membership in the women's residence halls. Stephanie Sorokolt will direct the activity in Jewell hall; Dorothy Paul, in Boyd hall and Ida Schoene and Dorothy Baker in Patterson hall. Stationed at the tables in McVey and the Union building will be Catherine Ellison and Mary Olive Davis. The sorority chairman is Marjorie Thomas, and the publicity chairman is Mildred Murray.

Women who join the YWCA during the drive will sign registration cards and agree to support the organization's creed. They will also choose some phase of the club's activity in which to participate.

These groups within the YWCA include those of social service, economics and labor, worship, Dutch, lull, interracial, world peace, social, campus service, and publicity.

War Blamed For Decrease In French Class Enrollment

By BUSH BROOKE

As would quite naturally be expected under the circumstances, the instruction of foreign languages in the nation's universities is feeling the repercussions of the current European war.

On a national scale it appears that the French language is being viewed by students as a dead or dying language. As a consequence, more and more students have deserted this language in their college curriculum for other foreign tongues, Spanish in particular.

A discussion yesterday with Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Romance languages department, and Dr. J. E. Hernandez, assistant professor of romance languages, disclosed no significant differences with national opinion in general. But they both emphatically denied that French is a dead language.

"Many people think erroneously that French will be a dead language," said Doctor Ryland, "but past experiences show that a country's native language cannot be exterminated. About the only way a language can be forcibly destroyed is by destroying the people who speak. The case of Poland after the World War is a definite example."

Doctor Ryland said that beginning enrollment suffered about a 20 percent decrease from last year's enrollment, but advanced and intermediate French disclosed no appreciable loss. Correspondingly, Spanish classes increased about 20 to 25 percent. Dr. Hernandez said this is a fairly good criterion to judge the trend, but classes in Spanish have always outnumbered French in enrollment, he added.

He attributed the increase in Spanish enrollment to two main reasons: 1) growing belief that French is a "dead language," and 2) intensified interest in our South American neighbors who speak the Spanish language. The immediate importance of the second deduction is difficult to assume, he said.

FACULTY HEARS YM-YW REPORT ON CHEATING

Committee Submits
List Of Remedies;
Courses Changed

Reading of a student-gathered report concerning cheating in classes, writing of the collected data by a special three-man committee into the minutes; and the submission of possible remedies to correct cheating highlighted the first faculty meeting of the year of the arts and science college yesterday in McVey hall.

Dr. L. L. Dantzier, English department head, read the report and subsequent resolutions prepared by himself, Dr. M. M. White, and Prof. R. G. Lunde, at the request of Dean P. P. Boyd of the arts and science college. Remedies suggested by the committee were used to a great extent in the final semester exams last year. Among the remedies drawn up were "an alphabetical seating arrangement, closer instructor scrutiny during exams, vary the examinations, have separate examination questions, quiz pads delivered in advance and stamped by the department giving the test, leaving of books and notes outside of the classroom or at the instructor's desk during the period, space seating between students, and do not use the same exams year in and year out."

Motion by the committee to incorporate the report into the minutes was adopted, as was a motion to make the prepared resolutions the first order of business at the next meeting. Request for the student government and YMCA-YWCA bodies who gathered the material to continue their investigations were approved.

The well-attended session was opened with the election of Mrs. Alberta W. Server, assistant professor of Romance languages, as secretary to succeed Prof. Paul Whitaker German department.

Only course changes adopted by the body were the changing of the course number of "advance phonetics" in the Romance language department, and a revision of three chemistry courses. Chemistry 17 (gas analysis) was removed from the curriculum of industrial chemistry majors; the four-credit chemistry 131b was changed to a five-credit course with revised time distribution; and chemistry 131a has a new time allocation but remains a four-credit course.

Fifty-seven new faculty members were introduced at the meeting.

LAWES TO OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Eve Curie, Clapper,
Van Paassen Billed

Five prominent authorities on subjects of national and international scope will appear in Lexington during the 1940-41 Public Forum series. Speakers for the series will be Warden Lewis E. Lawes, head of Sing Sing penitentiary, who has chosen "The Warden Speaks" as his topic for the opening address on October 23; Pierre van Paassen, noted foreign correspondent and author of "Days of Our Years," who will speak on "Armageddon: World Conflict," November 28; Edward Tomlinson, journalist, author, and South American expert, whose subject will be "The Americas Against the World," January 28; Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, who will discuss "Science and Woman," February 6; and Raymond Clapper, international observer and news columnist, speaking on "Politicians As I Know Them," on a date to be announced later.

Forum members should obtain their 1940-41 membership cards before Thursday, October 10, forum officials announced. After that date, remaining cards will be made available to the public.

Peak Will Speak To Freshman Club

Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, will speak on "A Freshman Faces College" at a meeting of the Freshman club at 7 p. m. tonight in the Y lounge.

Marian Bradford, Lexington, sophomore, has been appointed YWCA adviser of the club.

Six freshmen have been appointed as a committee to nominate officers of the club. They are James Gaywood, Fort Mitchell; Rupert Jernigan, Shelbyville; Eugene Barnett, Bagdad; and Virginia Wesley, Dorothy Jack Ecklar, and Celia Bederman, Lexington.

The program committee is made up of Doris Chrisman and Eleanor Wood Powell, Danville; George Walker, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; and John Roland, Maceo.

Officers will be elected at a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, October 8.

National Convention Of Engineers' Honorary Will Be Held Here

Engineers Do Not
Prefer Blondes,
Reports Show

By BOB AMMONS

Gentlemen no longer prefer blondes. At least reports from a group of representative students from campuses of every state show that Queen Blondie has been dethroned by the "medium brunette."

In fact, almost 80 per cent of the out-of-town delegates to the national Tau Beta Pi convention being held on the campus this week showed a preference for dark hair in requesting dates for the convention dance Friday night.

Questionnaires asking what type of girl the delegates preferred and lists of descriptions of prospective dates from University sororities and women's residence halls were gathered by a committee of local Tau Beta Pi members, and dates will be allotted the visitors according to their choice.

Sixty-nine delegates, from every state, are expected, included men from Alabama, Virginia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. One of the minor troubles with date-making, according to Vernon Albert, chairman of the committee, is that all the women want to date the local Harvard man.

A few added qualifications were included by some of the delegates. One from a northern college asked, "How's about one of them that Southern queens?" Another "hoped she has a Southern accent."

One said no thanks, he didn't want a date. He was going to bring his wife.

REGISTRATION CLOSES AT 3,720

Total Is 68 Less
Than 1939 Figure

Final enrollment figure for the University this semester stood at 3,720 when the registrar's office closed yesterday afternoon on the last day in which students could make regular registration.

This year's total is 68 less than last year's record 3,788. Enrollment had been climbing until this year since the depression years of 1932-1933, when the number of students in school shrank to 800.

Some six or eight may be added to this year's figure, officials at the registrar's office believed, as registration by mail may be obtained by persons wishing to do graduate work at the University. These applicants at their request for courses to the registrar and receive their registration blanks by return mail. They take only thesis work and courses by appointment while here.

At noon yesterday the total enrollment stood at 3,685 after the morning registration of late applicants. In the early afternoon most of the remaining students completed their entrance.

A majority of those registering late this year have been graduate students, transfers, and teachers in the University who are taking courses in connection with work on degrees. Only three freshmen applied for late registration.

Pre-Med Students Must Take Test

Applications for the medical aptitude test, which is to be given November 8, should be made immediately to Miss Katherine W. Owens in room 103 of the Health building, Dr. J. S. Chambers announced yesterday.

All pre-med students who expect to enter medical school by the fall of 1941 should take this test since it has been adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Doctor Chambers urges students who are interested to notice that the test comes a month earlier than usual and that it will be given only once this year. A fee of one dollar is required of each person taking test.

ODK Will Meet

Regular meetings of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will be held at 4:30 p. m. on the first Wednesday of every month in room 204 of the Union Building, Dr. Henry Beaumont, secretary, announced. The circle also voted to have dinner meetings at 8 p. m. on the third Tuesday of each month. The first meeting will be at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Three-day Meet To Open Thursday

For the second time in its 54-year-old history, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineer's fraternity, will hold its national convention on this campus Thursday through Saturday. The first national convention was held here in 1923.

During the three-day assembly, business sessions, luncheons, banquets, campus and Bluegrass tours, a smoker, dances, a model initiation, and a group attendance at the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game will be on the program.

Fraternity and professional members, including delegates from 69 chapters, are expected to convene here from all sections of the country.

Highlighting the first day's activities will be a model initiation ceremony at 6:30 p. m. in Phoenix hotel. The eleven undergraduates and three alumni, who were pledged by the local chapter Friday in Memorial Hall, will be inducted.

Undergraduates to be initiated are Paul Marvin Kintner, Elwood, Ind.; George David Robertson, Shelbyville; John F. Johnston, Wilmington, Del.; Paul Adolph Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio; Vincent Stagg, Vanceburg; George F. Spragens, Lebanon; Stanley W. Penna, Louisville; Staley F. Adams, Lexington; Valoris H. Florence, Crittenden; Glenn E. Padgett, Somerset; and Frederick Steedley, Louisville.

Alumni are Prof. Carter C. Jett, machine designing division of the engineering college; James S. Watkins, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Professional Engineer's society; and Harrison D. Brailsford, New York city engineer. Fred Fischer, president of the local chapter, will conduct the initiation services.

Graham Will Speak

Following registration from 8 to 10 a. m. Thursday, in the Student Union building, the opening business session will be held in Memorial Hall. Charles Spencer, national president and retired civil engineer, will conduct the meeting. Col. James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college, will deliver the welcoming address.

After the two-hour business meeting, a luncheon will be held in the football room of the Union building. In the afternoon, from 1:45 to 3:15 o'clock, members of the local chapter will conduct the visitors on a tour of the engineering buildings and other points of interest on the campus. Beginning at 3:30 p. m., a second two-hour business session will be held.

A banquet and smoker will follow the model initiation Thursday night in Phoenix hotel, which will be headquarters for the convention. Popular musical numbers will be sung at the smoker by the local student trio, Jenn Marie McConnell, Mary Duncan, and Betty Hayes.

Besides business sessions and a tour of the Bluegrass, Friday's program will be highlighted by a dinner and dance at Phoenix hotel. Prof. R. C. Matthews, University of Tennessee, secretary and treasurer of the national council, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Will Attend Game

Convention visitors and local fraternity members will attend the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game Saturday afternoon. A special section in the north side stands will be reserved for the group.

John T. Faig, president of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, Cincinnati, and a graduate of the engineering college in 1894, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet Saturday night in Phoenix hotel.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
Student cooperative, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 204.
Lamp and Cross, 7 to 8 p. m., Room 205.

Y Sophomore commission, 7 to 8 p. m., Room 206.
Interfraternity council, 8 to 9:30 p. m., Ballroom.

Cwens, 4:30 p. m., Room 205.
Lwences, 5 p. m., Room 204.
YWCA Cabinet meeting, 8 p. m., Y office.
Wednesday
SuKy, 5 p. m., Room 206.
ODK, 4:30 p. m., Room 204.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODSEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1979.MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of CommerceAPPROVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.College Publisher: Reproduction
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

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The Kernel Editorial Page

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1940

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Fraternity Balance Sheet

The college fraternity, for over a century tucked snugly away in its academic cradle, has now reached the point where it must face the facts of life. The time is come when Greekdom must be viewed objectively, must have proved its case—not only to the campus itself, but to those in the world outside who contribute the wealth which makes that campus possible.

No one, surely, who has been awake to the times can deny that such a fact exists. For several years, much of the press of the nation has devoted a great deal of its space to discussion, pro and con, of fraternities and their lot. At least three magazines of national circulation have carried articles, picturing and describing every phase of fraternity life, from rush week to hell week, from songests to cups. Some have lauded, some have damned, but whatever their collective conclusion, they have served the purpose of putting "the frats" squarely before the public, to be judged on their own merits and nothing else.

One occasionally hears talk about the fraternity system "dying out." Nothing, however, could be more untrue: a glance at the record will show that there are now more individual chapters in the country than ever before, and a larger active membership. It is hardly, then, a question of numerical and monetary strength.

The issue, as placed before the public by the press, seems rather to be one of "Is the fraternity system today justifying its existence, or is it merely a hollow shell of a thing that has outlived its usefulness and is living in the past?" In short, is the fraternity system keeping pace with the changing times?

What's Good About Them

Fraternities—and here we include the women's lodges as well as the men's—are "good" for the following reasons:

▼ They aid, often to the point of indispensability, their respective universities in their problems of housing and organization. On many campuses fraternity houses comprise almost the entire dormitory system, in some cases without costing the institutions a cent. They help, because they are organized, their colleges to carry out innumerable programs that could never succeed on large campuses that sprawl without system.

▼ Without doubt they make for more diversified and better executed social activities than would otherwise be possible, and they are capable of teaching even the most backward freshman the difference between a napkin and a bib.

▼ In numerous cases—especially in the larger universities—fraternities play a major role in acclimating freshman and transfers, and in getting them through the orgies of registration and classification. This, obviously, is only the case at schools permitting first-week rushing and on campuses where a majority of the newcomers are rushed.

▼ They give to students a "feeling of belonging," a thing which, though usually overrated, manages to instill in the timid a bit of confidence, a knowledge that here is one place at least where he is wanted. And even the most cynical must admit that the fraternity results in wider acquaintanceships than ordinarily, and

in closer companionships with those classed as "brothers."

These, obviously, are assets, and were it not for the fact that there are certain things wrong with the system, and that it is these latter which are being revealed most openly to the public, then fraternities would have no cause for alarm.

What's Bad About Them

But because an appalling number of Greeks are too self-satisfied to be aware that there are things wrong, these conditions now exist:

▼ There has grown up a tendency to regard the fraternity as the all-important thing in college, with academics subordinated to the rank of a "sideline." Somehow or other, there seems to have arisen a belief among many that the Greek lodge is the very *raison d'être* for the university, and that one must not allow his "schoolwork" to interfere with going to college.

▼ In a majority of cases, the national fraternity office approaches the status of the racket, becoming the tail that wags the dog—to the dog's disadvantage. Even in the better of the national-chapter relationships, one can hardly deny that the campus chapter gives much more to the national office than it receives in return.

▼ There is a tendency for fraternity politics to approach methods which are nearer fascism than democracy. Jersey City's Hague is no more futuristic than the Greek party boss who demands blind loyalty and support pin-wearing candidates, regardless of those candidates' capabilities.

▼ Last, and by far the most damaging to the system's reputation, is hell week and excessive hazing. This practice, which by every possible criterion should have died with the bell-bottom trousers and camouflaged Fords, is still being retained by—and is still losing prestige for—an astounding number of campus chapters. And all this despite repeated disapprovals from national offices, which are well aware of the general public's nausea.

A Conclusion

Using these obvious conditions as bases, one draws this conclusion: all in all, fraternities still do justify their existence, and it is probable that the fraternity framework will continue just as long as does the American university in its present form.

The problem, however, is this: unless members of the system soon admit that the above faults exist and begin immediately to take steps to correct them, they are going to find themselves in the position of having only the campus froth and chaff for "brothers." They must face the challenge which public opinion has hurled at them, and must wake up to the fact that these are no longer the Sentimental Nineties or the Gin-jug Twenties; these are the super-serious days of 1940, when everything which cannot prove its merit beyond a shadow of a doubt is going by the board.

The American society is so constructed that when an aroused public opinion demands that an institution open up its ledger, that institution must either clean house or call it a day.

And the college fraternity has been asked by the public to prove its worth.

'The Women,' Guignol's Initial Play, Has Had A Dizzy Career

By ALLENBY E. WINTER

If for no other reason than its dizzy career, Clare Boothe's "The Women" should cut some fancy capers when it hits this campus shortly over at Guignol. Its history is dotted with interesting ups and downs which have served to make the piece quite popular. First performance was in Philadelphia's Forrest theatre, under Max Gordon, on December 7, 1936. That brotherly love town couldn't hold it... ticket prices too high... and it moved to New York.

The Philly cast was 38; in New York only 35, later 40. Guignol is casting for 44. Official Gotham opening was on December 26 that year in the Ethel Barrymore theatre and *Times* reviewer Brooks Atkinson said, "... I disliked it."

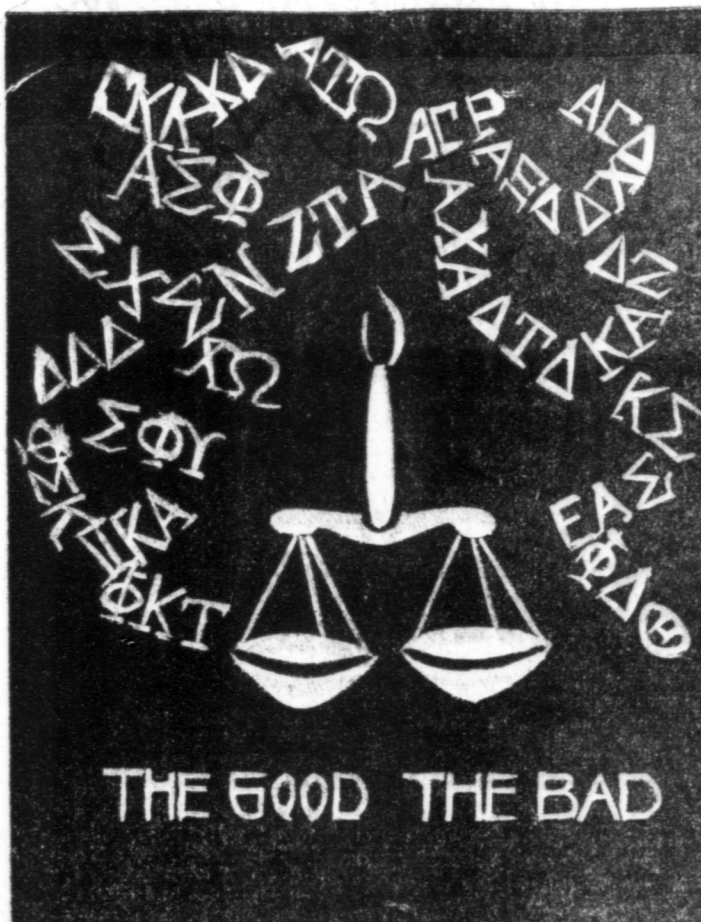
Abroad, the show didn't bat so well, especially in London where the too-serious British couldn't get into the swing of things. Yes, the British took the thing too damned seriously. Lord Chamberlain objected to the play on the grounds that the attitude of one of the characters toward

motherhood was not pleasing to him. He threatened to keep the production from the British stage. Said Mrs. Luce (Clare Boothe had married Henry Luce, publisher of *Time* magazine), "... any changes would jeopardize the fundamental idea, which is to show how destructive certain types of women can be." So, for several months British production lagged.

Ah, but even Providence, R. I., got heated up over it and banned it... the first place in the United States where it met such a fate. Said the Bureau of Police and Fire (noble judges), "... we do not think the people of Providence need this kind of low down stuff. The play may represent certain phases of life, but we feel that these phases are not what the people of Providence want to see." No, I suppose the people of Providence wanted an excuse to go to New York.

Er, by the way, do we hear the Lexington city fathers objecting?

Fraternities: The Weighing Process Reveals A Need For A Few Changes



The Vice Of The People

By John Spicer

Walter Hodge, ex football luminary, but Oscar Wright took the play away from him. The romance of Vice-Prexy Vernon Albert and Helen White is in its fourth year. Congratulations. Vernon is slow but sure.

It seems as if Erma Jane Reis has forsaken Bill Blandford, whom she has been dating all summer, for Larry Lorry. She has been seen with Larry quite often of late.

John Sweeney electrified the sporting crowd at the Xavier game by pulling a "Gypsy Rose Lee." Peyton Horton, Hoot Combs and Buster Stephenson, the fast talking Pi Kap, are in the field for the hand of Lovely Lida Stoll. Peyton and Hoot seem to be running neck and neck, with Buster ambling along far behind.

Violet Owen seems to be the attractive distraction that is causing Tom Sawyer to go sleepless nights. She was by far the most sought after girl at the hop last Saturday.

"Tat" Allen-Phil Phillips, Ed Ghoulson, Chi Omega Jane Richard and Larry Garland-Shirley Mattox are in the holding hands stage.

The loss of Rita Sue Laslie's turtle "Susie," a remembrance from Harry Zimmerman caused so much sorrow that the girls from Jewell hall replaced "Susie" with a miniature from the five and dime store.

Dot Lancaster turned ten different shades of red, when she realized that she had accepted a ride to town from two strange boys. "It was just a case of mistaken identity," said Dot. The wolves were Elwood Chambers and Bob Taylor.

Bob Scott couldn't quite make the grade in the air corps. He's back in town and rumor has it that he's going to try the navy. Better luck this time Bob.

Dot Manning can't quite seem to make up her mind. Owen Cox brought her to the dance last Saturday.

SGA Viewed As A Success; High Hopes Held For Future

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I am an optimist as far as student government is concerned on this campus. I look upon the past and present in a shuddering, not an embarrassing manner, but with highest hopes for the future.

Before condemning the SGA as a complete failure and something to be scorned, let us consider not so much from whence and how it came as where it is going under enthusiastic and sympathetic guidance. Perhaps any other mass meeting could have demanded and gotten the same results which were accomplished by the student constitution. However, the constitution sets up a machinery whereby these demands may be safeguarded and added to—instead of being revoked or distracted as soon as the mass meeting is disbanded.

We must remember that the SGA is merely a babe, and as such is an uncoordinated, sprawling mass that can become a perfected mechanism only through careful and patient training, over a number of semesters. To expect otherwise is unfair and not unprecedented in the history of any government—whether in international or kindergarten circles. True—those in power cannot take a pugnacious stand on any major issue at present, for to do so would give the opponents of the SGA an opportunity to arouse clique-isms and destroy or distort our fast-developing organ of student desires.

We will like to be realistic and look to the present before the future. Let us then consider two agitators: (1) the O'Bannon affair that caused such furor. This bit of student enthusiasm died out in a little over a month, leaving as its only mark a disgraced leadership. (2) the first year I came to the University was the founding year of the SGA in its

present form. Optional class attendance for upper-classes was one of the first issues I heard discussed. The details of optional class attendance have changed since my arrival, but the primary motive remains unaltered and is still demanding a major portion of the students' campus thoughts.

That is because this proposal has had the backing of a student organization—the SGA! The possibility remains that this continual pressure will, sooner or later, cause us to have optional class attendance in some form.

Thus, if a student has a good idea that is liked by a majority of the students, he can present his plan to the SGA and feel assured that it will not die from lack of attention. So, before we write or talk "rebellion and revolution" against our student government—let us sit down in a deliberative manner and weigh all the merits, as well as the demerits, of the SGA. Let us build for a future, when students of the University of Kentucky shall have a substantial voice in the way they are governed by the faculty and trustees.

(Signed)
JIM COLLIER

Tests Offered

Tuberculin tests will be given from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. on Wednesdays at the dispensary, Dr. J. S. Chambers announced yesterday. Any student who wishes to take this test may do so without charge.

Tuberculosis is probably as old as man. The first relics of the disease date back to the dawn of civilization, the Neolithic period, about 5000 B. C., when man first domesticated animals.

THE CAMPUSCENE

By BUSH BROOKE

As breath-taking as the blitzkrieg it is designed to combat, final enactment of the peacetime military conscription bill descended upon the nation's college campuses last week. Although objective polling of national opinion discovered that 66 percent of the nation's adult voting population declared themselves unequivocally for the draft, student polling lagged behind, but it was estimated less than two-thirds of all college students will endorse the bill. However, some conception of national student opinion can be obtained by perusal of college publications.

Among the first colleges conducting opinion polls was the University of West Virginia where 70 percent of interviewees favored the draft. Fifty-nine percent held that conscription is a step toward war while 84 percent denounced the drafting of "those holding responsible positions in industry, family men, and college men."

From the Ohio sector, the Miami Student, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, declared itself opposed to the draft even though it "left-handedly favors it"

as a necessary evil in the modern era of "big-stick" diplomacy.

Termining the draft a "double-cross" of the current national administration, the Student accepts conscription as a necessary evil. War hysteria is very accurately analyzed by the *Goldenrod* of the Wayne State Teachers college. The *Goldenrod* states, "Privately we whisper for peace, and publicly we shout for war." Attributing the frame of mind to a "constant repetition of nationalistic propaganda," editorially the paper continues, "After all, this nation is not preparing for war, but rather for peace. We strengthen our national defenses, not to encourage war, but to avoid it." A "peace hysteria" is suggested for "war hysteria," and "peace preparation" instead of "war preparation."

The *Daily Californian* of California University unlimbered its guns last week and blasted the proposed industry conscription laws which would defeat their own purpose by apparently promoting profiteering. Intended to curb profiteering and mobilize industries for war defense needs, the proposals have been met with continued disapproval from arms makers, the paper states. "Actually the roars of the arms makers serve as a smoke screen to obliterate the actual trend in inducing cooperation. The excess profits tax, which could have been drawn up to avoid profiteering, yields on every point to the demands of industry."

Another point of issue raised by the paper is the "conflict between the National Defense Advisory Committee and the Anti-Trust division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which the NDAC urges that anti-trust suits pending against 22 oil companies be dismissed so that they can be induced to participate in the program of national defense." Many events show the power and intention of industry "to exploit the national crisis." With these inequalities noted, the *Californian* postulates, "Now can the conscription bill hope to lay claim to equal distribution between the drafting of industry and man-power?"

Peacetime conscription is an accomplished fact and only time can prove its intended effectiveness. Of the importance and seriousness of conscription to every college man, there can be no doubt. To have spent four years of college studying and planning for the future, the prospect of the year's military

duty is not altogether too bright. Of course, again, the future holds the answers.

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SIGMA NU

Recent guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentry, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hamilton, Ernie Well, Centre college; Jane Lancaster, Yvonne Stein, Louise Brightwell, Jane White Humble, and Martha Whitsell.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mary Ray, Betty Bow Miller, Jane Richards, Shirley Maddox, Sarah Denny, Violet Own, Lida Garred, Yvonne Stein, Virginia Wesley, Elizabeth Butler, Johnnie Boone, Anne Overstreet, Mary Ann Webb, Dot Lancaster, Dot Beeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guthrie, and Wilbur Harris were recent luncheon and dinner guests at the chapter house. John

Clark, Glenn Million, Jack Ireland, Carey Adair, and Bill Hendrickson spent the weekend at their respective homes.

PHI DELTA THETA

Rollins Wood spent the weekend at home. Logan Caldwell, Panville, spent the weekend at the chapter house. Frank Rogers was in Cincinnati and Richmond over the weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marjorie Thomas and Shirley Thomas spent the weekend at their home in Erlanger. Carrie Lou Reid spent the weekend in Cincinnati at his home in Bloomfield. Jack Ruth Bennett, Ruth Clay Palmer, and Mary Bryson visited the house during rush week. Margaret Annsparger spent the past week at the house. Helen Taylor spent the weekend at her home in Covington.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mrs. Florence Strickler, province president; Miss Peggy Pluene, state rush chairman; Miss Louise Shepard, all of Louisville; and Frances Dale, Shelbyville, were guests at the chapter house last week.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Recent guests at the chapter house were Elizabeth Hughes, Nodine Baird, Rice Wynn, Lula Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beers, Allie Webb, Mary Sanger, and Dot Styles. Daniel Clark, Jack Harris, Elbert Powell, and Tommy Pettus attended the Kentucky-Xavier football game in Cincinnati Friday night. Gerald Schaffer, Glenn Harney, Harold Simpson, Mitchell Yowell, and Ernest Harris spent the weekend at their respective homes.

KAPPA SIGMA

Nancy Elam, Martha Wayne, Violet Owen, Betty Artz, Josephine Moberly, Betty Brewer, Nadine Baird, Sue Ewing, Julia Johnson, Doris Chrisman, Kitty Swearingen, Mary Ann Vogt, Mary Etta Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis were guests at the house during the week.

Oscar Hayes and Russell Jones spent the weekend at Berea. Percy Adair and Carl Hopkins spent the weekend at Paris. Alfred Nicholson was in Louisville over the weekend. Bill Knaebel spent the weekend in Danville.

More than 90% of Michigan's automobiles are operated for business purposes.

137 Women Pledged As Rush Season Ends

Kappas Head List With Twenty-five New Pledges

After a week of extensive rushing, which consisted of teas, parties, and dinners, 137 women were pledged Saturday to the eight sororities on the campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the group with 25 new pledges; Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega each issued bids to 20; Alpha Xi Delta 19; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta, 18; Zeta Tau Alpha, 13; and Delta Zeta, 4.

Following is the complete list:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Misses Dorothy Heath Tinley, Pineville; Anne Osborne Roan, Pineville; Lorraine Cockriel, Owensboro; Joyce Thomas, Cincinnati; Martha Eades, Central City; Iola Young, Providence; Lulagene Johnson, Brookfield, Mo.; Rhema Ewing, Milton; Ella Watson Brown, Winchester; Annie Laurie Riley, Lexington; Anne Cowgill, Lexington; Ann Bryant, Lexington; Barbara Bockman, Paducah; Bettie Millikin, Hopkinsville; Harriett Osborne, Louisville; Mary Lewis Boaz, Franklin; Eloise Rochester, Louisville; Lillian Tate, Hopkinsville; Emma Bell Porter, Madisonville; Kathryn Pirkey, Lexington; ALPHA XI DELTA—Misses Marjorie Juett, Williamstown; Ruth Turner, Louisville; Dolores Richardson, Ashland; Bobbie Howard, Ashland; Mary E. Lawson, Ashland; Helen Riggs, Carlisle; Mary Burrier, Lexington; Bettie Jo Smith, Lexington; Ruby J. Gevedon, Lexington; Nancy Elam, Fort Thomas; Eleanor Decker, Rainelle, W. Va.; Lunetta May Walker, Cleveland, Ohio; Antoinette Hays, Hazard; Mary Mazelle Crafton, Fulton; Gene Houston, Cynthiana; Rachel Strother, Henderson; Dixie Macklin, Covington; and Pat Thornton, Lexington.

CHI OMEGA—Misses Carolyn Gott, Midway; Betty Bohannon, Versailles; Sally Davis, Paris; Edith Weisenberger, Midway; Babette Lyon, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Varnon Gibson, Paris; Dorothy Lair, Paris; Louise Cranford, Somerset; Sarah Anderson, Lexington; Jane Daniel, Lexington; Betty Macon, Ft. Knox; Hilda McClaran, Jackson, Tenn.; Betty Haley, Lexington; Martha Koppus, Lexington; Emily Hall, Georgetown; Carolyn Breeding, Monticello; Frances Whitfield, Anna Ruth Burton, Monticello; Agnes Eckles, Hopkinsville; Ruth Harris, Hopkinsville.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Misses Bryan Hutchison, Houston, Texas; Pat Young, Providence; Dora Peery, Logan, W. Va.; Charlotte Penhale, Charleston, W. Va.; Lucille Evans, Nicholasville; Rachel Townes, Lexington; Violet Owen, Owensboro; Roberta Phillips, Lexington; Pat Hanover, Fort Thomas; Anne Ellis, Eminence; Julia Johnson, Lexington; Peggy Forman, Lexington; Helen Drake, Lexington; Dorothy Ann Evans, Russellville; Eloise Palmer, Frankfort; Virginia Cantrell, Georgetown; Christine Penney, Harrodsburg; Anne Crutcher, Lexington.

DELTA ZETA—Misses Ernestine Fish, Lexington; Lella Bucher, Lexington; Mary Sona, Lexington; Florena Greener, Logan, W. Va. KAPPA DELTA—Misses Martha Hayman, Lexington; Nancy Jean Tutt, Georgetown; Jeanne Thiel, Middletown, Ohio; Sara Lee Mock, Louisville; Rice Wynn, Providence; Emily Johnson, Lexington; Page Davis, Natchez, Miss.; Jayne Gay Shely, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Foley, Lexington; Janice Ward, Beckley, W. Va.; Opal Skaggs, Ashland; LaVerne Gillen, Coshocton, Ohio; Elinor Cullison, Coshocton, Ohio; Anne Overstreet, Nicholasville; Jean Whaley, Flemingsburg; Clara Ayres, Hillsboro, Ohio; Mary Lee Brockman, Arco, W. Va.; Bette Rees, Chicago, Ill.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Misses Ladye K. Allen, Mayfield; Sara Ewing, Louisville; Pat Doyle, St. Louis, Mo.; Elizabeth Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.; Betsy Brooks Woodford, Paris; Anne Conner, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bette LeBus, Lexington; Dawson Hawkins, Lexington; Shirley Mattox, Madisonville; Sarah F. Edmonds, Louisville; Martha McCauley, Betty Garr, Lexington; Allie Webb, Lexington; Sue Ewing, Louisville; Betsy Ross, Anchorage; Ellen McConnell, Anchorage; Mary Ann Farbach, Anchorage; Martha Thompson, Shelbyville; Anne Pettit, Lexington; Caroline Mason, Lexington; Adrienne Hill, Lexington; Nancy Wombwell, Lexington; Mary Lyle, Lexington; Jessica Gay, Lexington; Marguerite McNeal, Bluefield, W. Va.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Misses Margaret Anne Hackney, Lexington; Louise Osburn, Flemingsburg; Katherine Osburn, Flemingsburg; Emily Young, Lexington; Dorothy Stogher, Lexington; Dorothy Baker, Glasgow; Kay Taylor, Lexington; Florence E. Brown, Paducah; Letha Hicks, Paducah; Betty Warner, Quogue, N. Y.; Mary Lu Roberts, Fulton; Elizabeth Scherer, Lexington; Miriam Krayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Responsibility for a large part of motor accidents has been traced to tempers, impatience, and irresibility on the part of the drivers.

Sigma Nus Announce Officers For Coming Year

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announce the election of the following officers for the coming year: James W. Brown, commander; Henry D. Hammeck, lt. commander; William Adams, recorder; Earl F. Haddne, chaplain; Frank Hale, treasurer; Edward Konopka, reporter; Paul Westerfield, sentinel; Marion Berry, marshal. Jim Cook, social chairman.

KDs Give Dinner For New Pledges

The actives of Kappa Delta entertain with a rose dinner Sunday night at the Canary Cottage in honor of their new pledges.

Roses were given to the pledges as favors. Big sisters for the pledges were announced during the evening.

Delta Chi Pledges Announce Officers

At the first meeting of the new pledges of Delta Chi fraternity, the following officers were elected: President, Duke Nickerson; vice president, Duane Van Horn; secretary and treasurer, William Carroll; social chairman, Gene De Jarnett; publicity director, Paul Nolte; rush chairman, John Leigh; sergeant-at-arms, William Otto; athletic director, Joe Twinnam.

Alpha Gams Elect New Officers

Louise Jones and Carrie Lou Reid have been elected secretary and chaplain, respectively, of Alpha Gamma Delta for the coming year. It was announced yesterday.

Zetas Honor Pledges With Wiener Roast

The active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their new pledges with a hayride and wiener roast at Grime's mill Sunday night.

Sara Fisher and Alma Barnard were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Pledged.....

Pledged to Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta, Jack Taylor, Cynthiana, Ky.

To Sigma Nu-William Mason, Covington.

To Phi Sigma Kappa-Chesler Bennet, Lexington; Bob Samer, Ludlow.

Initiated....

Theta of Kappa Alpha—Ben Lowry, Lexington; Jack Jackson, Lexington; Ross Hunter, Maysville; Allen Carlstorm, Evanston, Ill.; John Cooper, Georgetown; Billy Aske, Georgetown.

The new navy patrol bomber, the Consolidated XPB2Y-1, recently made a nonstop, round-trip transcontinental flight. The plane has four engines of 1,650 horsepower each.



SIGMA NU'S BROWN

CREDIT COURSE TO BEGIN MONDAY Evening Class Will Run 15 Weeks

Offered as an aid to mercantile and retail executives and persons engaged in retail credit work, a night course in "Credits and Collections" will open at 7 p. m., Monday, October 7, in room 101, White Hall.

The course, given by the extension department and commerce college, will be conducted on a discussion basis in order to take as much advantage as possible of varied experiences of enrollees and to afford an opportunity to study special problems.

Henry B. Moore, past chief of the market data section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C., and now a member of the commerce college faculty, will be in charge of the course. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship, and R. D. Haun, professors of accounting, will assist.

Business leaders will be invited to discuss special phases of credit work. The course will be in session from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday nights and will continue for 15 weeks. Students may register at the first class meeting.

Club Entertains Members With Tea

The Home Economics club entertained all new members of the home economics department at a tea in the music room of the Union building yesterday afternoon.

Members of the faculty and club officers receiving were Dr. Estelle Erikson, head of the department; Professors Marie Barkley, Frances Seeds, Edith Gundmeier, Verna Latzke, and Ruth Moore, instructors in home economics; Christine Barlow, Cave City senior, president; Sara Triplett, Henderson junior, vice-president; Myrtle Binkley, Fulton sophomore, secretary; and Cathryn Diachun, Warwick, R. I. senior, treasurer.

Alumni News

Recent callers in the Alumni office were Karl P. Zerfass, 16, professor of psychology, George Williams college, Chicago, Ill., and Harry M. Shedd, 35, of The Carrier corporation.

Mr. Shedd has been in Santiago, Chile for the past three years as engineer for Carrier, and was instrumental in introducing air-conditioning in that country. His present address is 901 N. Limestone, Lexington.

Wanted—A 1924 Kentuckian. If you have a 1924 Kentuckian and will sell it, write to R. E. Clark, 956 Nela View Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Marriages

Lillian A. Widmer, of Upland, Calif., to Clyde D. Harrison, 19, July 13. Miss Widmer is a graduate of Columbia university, New York city, and Mr. Harrison is associate manager of The Guardian Life Insurance company, Suite 205, 1101 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Isabel Linter, of Muskegon, Mich., to W. S. Warnock, 29, Sept. 14. Mr. Warnock is with American Rolling Mills of Detroit and is located in Grand Rapids. At home—Oakwood Manor, Grand Rapids, Mich.

May Ellen Wood, 35, to James Jerome Hackworth, Pleasantville, Kentucky, June 12. At home—Shelbyville, Ky.

Katherine Park, 37, to Oliver S. Gilliland, Kansas City Mo., June 10. At home—4722 Charlotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Rosalyn Levy, 39, to Louis Gordon, 37, Lexington, Ky., June 13. At home—802 Monroe St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mary King Montgomery, 33, to Dr. J. Charles Kouns, Lexington, Ky., June 13. At home—1806 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

Willie Eugenia Rogers, to Harlan

Hale Veal, 38, Paint Lick, Kentucky, June 14. At home—Paint Lick, Ky.
Martha Jaynes Michler, to George A. Rassenfoss, Jr., 39, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, June 14. At home—Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Mary Ianthe Bradley, to Henry Clay McDowell Brock, 40, Georgetown, Ky., June 15. At home—269 Cassidy Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Arenith Mitchell, Es. to Rufus Edward Deltz, Wilmore, Ky., June 14. At home—307 Main St., Wilmore, Ky.
Louise Gum, 36, to J. C. O'Brien, Lexington, Ky., June 18. At home—Monticello Apts., Lexington, Ky.
Dorothy Van Arsdell, 38, to Rev. Earl Crowe, Lexington, Ky., June 18. At home—Monroe City, Missouri.
Elizabeth Reese Bush, 32, to John W. Brueck, 36, Brookhaven, Mississippi, June 16. At home—210 Crehan Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Naomi Margaret Kalb, to William B. Collins, 31, Chatham, Kentucky, June 22. At home—Maysville, Ky.
Marian Hixon, Es. to Edward A. Davis, 37, Lexington, Ky., June 17. At home—362 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.
Leigh Douglas Brown, Es. to Leonard Grinstead Cox, Es. Lexington, Kentucky, June 22. At home—126 McDowell Rd., Lexington, Ky.

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From The Hill

By FRED HILL

Enroute to Cincinnati, Sept. 27—Apparently unconcerned with any warnings that they might face unexpected opposition tonight, the football team, settle back in their seats in the two big buses hired to transport them to their next field of battle, Xavier stadium, and talk of everything but football.

It's warm inside the buses and nobody figures it will be much colder tonight. This is the first time a Kentucky eleven has played a game under the arcs since 1936, which means that none of the present crop of gridders have played a college tilt after dark . . . but they practiced last night on Transy's lot and are sure that lighting doesn't make much difference.

There is little serious talk. Coach Rupp, of basketball fame, banter with the boys. Kirwan is unusually quiet, as is invariably his custom before a game. He seems twice as nervous as his players.

Xavier Stadium, Sept. 27—Crash!

Xavier's fighting Musketeers exploded any delusions of grandeur the Wildcats might have had before tonight by granting them a mere two-touchdown victory . . . and that not without a struggle.

The Wildcats weren't weak . . . anybody who has seen them in practice knows that they have a potentially powerful club . . . but they were lax in their playing. They were too sure of an easy win.

Then too the playing conditions undoubtedly hampered them. It was awfully foggy under the klieg lights . . . you could hardly spot the numbers on the players' backs from the press box . . . and for some reason a brown ball was used instead of the usual white one.

Muskies Show Courage

But the lighting alone was not responsible for Kentucky's narrow margin of victory . . . nor was the carelessness of the team. A lot of credit goes to the smaller Xavier squad, who, completely outplayed, refused to throw in the towel till the final bell had rung.

Baldwin-Wallace proved too easy. Xavier put up a fight. The Wildcats should know now that it's going to take a lot of work to live up to pre-season expectations.

They should know that the line will be satisfactory in any league. The Muskies were stopped with a net rushing gain of 11 yards. But, the pass defense is certainly not up to standard: both of the first two opponents completed half of their throws.

So far this seems to be their Achilles heel.

So far this seems to be their Achilles hell.

KITTENS LOSE TO Z SQUAD

Cutchin-Althaus Passes Click

Discouragement and satisfaction were the reactions of Gene Myers, Kitten football coach, and Joe Rupert, Z Club mentor, following Friday's tussle between the Kittens and Z Club on Stoll field.

Coach Myers was discouraged because his Kittens were given a sound 29-7 whipping. Rupert was satisfied because of Phil Cutchin's remarkable passing to Carl Althaus.

Cutchin's passing to Althaus accounted for two six-pointers for the winners. The first was a 30-yard heave and the final one, a 10-yard fling over the line.

Jack Farris tallied his team's third score with a 40-yard scamper, and Phil Cutchin, bucking the line, added the final touchdown of the afternoon. Nabbing a Kitten behind his own goal, good for a safety, accounted for the Z Club's final two points of the game.

Strenuous drills in the fundamentals will be principal duties of the Kittens this week, Coach Myers announced. Joe Rupert, after scouting Washington and Lee last Saturday, Kentucky's foes this week, will send his charges against the varsity armed with W and L offensive plays for the most part of this week.

Another episode in the weekly series of skirmishes between the Kittens and the Z Club will be reeled off this Friday afternoon on Stoll field.

COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from page One)

student-faculty affairs, conduct safe-driving campaigns and flower shows, and inaugurate new ideas suggested by students.

The forum committee schedules and plans book and play reviews, lectures, and panel discussions.

Outing Club Planned

One of the main functions of the sports committee is the weekly sports night, which is conducted in the gym annex in cooperation with the physical education department. This activity is open to all men and women. The committee is now organizing a new activity, the Outing Club, which will conduct hikes, picnics, sleigh rides, all-day trips, and a spring camping trip.

Members of the board of directors are Jimmy Cook, president, and chairman of the committees, Buford Hall, art; Lora Barrow, forum; Ann Kirk, music; June Mehne, house; George Terrell, activities; Dave Graham, publicity; Bill Penick, dance; and Bill Nash, sports.

Ben Johnson, second-semester freshman of Lexington, has been temporarily appointed student director. James S. Shropshire, director, announced yesterday.

Besides Director Shropshire, the managing staff consists of Rondal Sharp, assistant managing director, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, social director.

Any student unable to apply for committee membership at the specified time may leave his application at the Union information desk.

Haag Will Address Geology Group

William G. Haag, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology and curator of that department's museum will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at 7 p. m., Thursday, in room 207 Natural Sciences building. Professor Haag will discuss "The Status of Early Man in North America" before the geology, mining, and metallurgy fraternity.

Following the address, motion pictures of this summer's geology field trip to Yellowstone national park will be shown. Anyone interested may attend, officers of the fraternity said.

Picnic Planned

The University Bacteriological society will leave the campus at 4:30 p. m., Friday, for a picnic at the Lexington reservoir, according to Doris Zenger, president of the society.

Kirwan Will Speak

Ab Kirwan, head football coach, will be guest speaker at a luncheon-meeting of the Lexington Kiwanis club at 12:15 p. m., today, in Lafayette hotel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A Black Sheffer fountain pen somewhere around Union Building. Reward. Return to Kernel Business Office in basement McVey Hall.

LOST: A Phi Delta pin in Union Ballroom Saturday Night. Number 386 on back of pin. Return to John DeLamater, Phi Delta House or Kernel Business Office.

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LOST: A very important notebook and Marketing book in 107 McVey. Name in book. Still attached. Please return to Kernel Business Office.

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Cats Prep For W-L Generals After Narrow Xavier Victory

Muskies Fight, Lighting Blamed For Low Score

Coach Kirwan's Kentucky Wildcats hit what baseballers might call a slump Friday night as they defeated Xavier university's under-rated, hard-driving little Musketeers by a surprisingly narrow 13-0 victory.

Playing the first Kentucky night game since they tangled with a team from Xavier in 1936, the Wildcats picked to knock off at least four touchdowns against Coach Crowe's outfit, had to rely on two brilliant trips to pay-dirt by two of their backs to gain the margin of victory. Jones Races 52 Yards

Midway in the opening quarter June Jones, speedy safety man and signal caller, received one of Chet Mutryn's punts on the Xavier 48-yard line. He stepped back, drew his would-be tacklers off balance and proceeded to race through the whole Rhineland crew for the Wildcats first score. His attempt at a conversion was wild.

Dave Zoeller, husky and dependable senior halfback from New Albany, turned in the other Kentucky score. Late in the third frame he cut off his own right tackle, traveled about ten yards, then suddenly reversed his field and made contact with his blockers. From then on it was merely a matter of sprinting the required distance, for his teammates, blocking like Alabama in the Howell-Huston years, cleared away every obstacle in his path.

Greatest contribution to the 56-yard touchdown trip was undoubtedly made by Jim Hardin. Zoeller's roommate and for the past eight years his teammate, who made a brilliant punge of the last ambitious Xavierite a few yards before the hard-running halfback crossed the goal.

Cats Threaten Often

The Wildcats threatened in several other occasions but each time were thwarted by fumbles or penalties. Twice in the fourth quarter the Allen-Combs passing combination almost reaped rewards, and on several occasions the white-sweated Kentuckians pushed the ball into Xavier areas, but on every drive they met the stubborn resistance of a small squad, which, unlike Baldwin-Wallace, refused to admit defeat.

Xavier displayed a fair aerial attack, often enough to cause trouble, but failed to gain through the powerful Wildcat line. They never seriously threatened to score.

However, they caused enough trouble to give the Wildcats some quams about the outcome of their next two contests, Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt.

Coaches Report

Kentucky coaches, who made the trip to Nashville Saturday to see the two team vie, claim that both are stronger than Coach Crowe's cohorts.

Vanderbilt, displaying their strength for the first time this season, used a potent "A" eleven to trample the Virginia Generals 19-0. The Blue meets Washington and Lee here on Stoll field Saturday in the eighteenth meeting of a 41-year old rivalry. Kentucky has scored eight wins, W and L has seven, and there have been two ties.

Despite their loss to Vandy, the Kentucky coaches were enough impressed by the potentialities of the Lexington, Va., team not to undertake them. They will follow the same practice routine against them as they will against the aerial minded Commodores who will meet the Wildcats in Nashville a week later.

Kentucky's meeting with W and L brings into play one of the oldest rivalries in southern football history. And intensity of the rivalry was not lessened in 1938 when the first of Kentucky's Kirwan-coached elevens received a 9-0 battering at the hands of the Generals.

APPLICATION BLANK for Student Union Committees

I am interested in committee work in the Union building.

Name Class

Address Phone No.

(Check according to three preferences with the numerals, 1, 2, and 3.)

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Sports	()	Publicity	()
*Outing club	()	Poster	()

*Subdivision

(This application may be turned in any time on Tuesday or Wednesday at Room 127, Union building.)

Outing Planned By Church Club

The Young Peoples Catholic club of St. Peter's Church will have a wiener roast and marshmallow toast on the grounds of the reservoir, tomorrow night. A special invitation is extended to University students, offices said.

Those wishing to hike to the reservoir will meet at St. Peter's church 141 Bar street at 6 p. m. Those who ride will meet at the reservoir entrance at 7 o'clock.

WAA Archery

WAA archery started yesterday in the field behind Patterson Hall. The sport will continue daily from 4 to 5 p. m. All members are invited to participate and to gain points toward awards.

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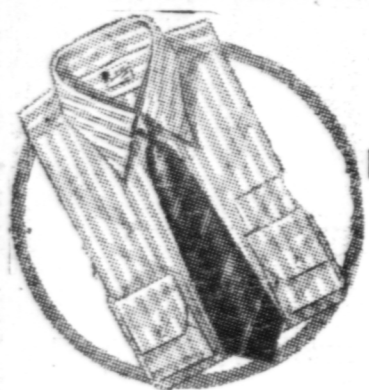
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